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SUBJECT Military Information: Military Airfields in the Mongolian Peoples' Republic

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1. Outer Mongolian Air Force Fields

LOCATION	NAME	STRENGTH	COMMENTS
Sherangad (105-54, 45-15)	Sherangad 19th Base	2 air regiments 31 fighters 21 bombers	Field has 21 hangars, 4 ammunition dumps, 3 oil storage tanks, runway 2000 meters long.
Dzamiin Unde (111-14, 44-30)	UA* 9th Base	3rd Air Div. 19 bombers 21 fighters Soviet 164 Div.	Runways in the form of an X, 2500 meters long, 200 meters wide.
Yugudserin Khure (115-10, 45-59)	UA* 12th Base	2nd Air Div. 4th Air Div. 2nd Reg <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 31 fighters	Round airfield with diameter of about 3 kilometers, runway of approximately 3200 meters.
Usun Usu (unlocated)	16th Base	2nd Air Div. 31 bombers	Runways in the form of a K, 2000 meters long and 200 meters wide; 3 oil storage tanks and quarters for about 2000 men.
Pa-yen-fu-le (NW of Bailar)	2nd Base	1000 men 9 fighters 31 bombers	No comments
Mi-p'u (3 1/2 miles south of Bayan Tumen)	152nd Base	unknown	Field in form of a K, runway 3 kilometers long, 300 feet wide. Average traffic of 27 planes per day.

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Note: The information in para. 1 should not be regarded as complete or entirely accurate. Several large airfields in the Bayan Tumen area which another source reported are not mentioned in this report. Locations given for some fields seem impractical because of difficulty of supply by railroad. This information should not be used to confirm similar information reported by other agencies since there is some indication that source is giving complementary information to at least one other agency.)

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*Note: No explanation is given for UA; possibly it is the

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abbreviation for the Russian "Upravlenie Aviatsii", meaning "Air Command".⁷

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2. Additional information on Outer Mongolian airfields:

All incoming airplanes land at a large field at Ulan Bator. Flights connect this field with the Soviet towns of Chita (113-30, 52-02) and Wu-lan-wu-tung (? Ulan Ude - 107-37, 51-30?).

There is a military airfield at Ubsa Nur (lake, 96-36, 50-18) which was completed before August 1945. There are two gasoline depots by the side of Ubsa Nur. About 100 bombers of the Pi-tien-peï 畢天倍 type (Chinese name) are usually parked at the airfield. These planes have four engines, 1200 horse power (per engine), a speed of 452 miles (kilometers?) per hour, navigation distance of 4100 miles, and a load capacity of three and one-half tons.

25X1A [REDACTED] Note: This is the exact description of an airplane previously reported as being manufactured in Khabarovsk.) Also at the field are parked about 350 bombers of the Ho-szu 賀斯 type (Chinese name). They have four engines with 1000 horse power (per engine), speed of 450 miles (kilometers?) per hour, navigation distance of 4000 miles, and a load capacity of three tons. The pilots are Soviet Russians. (25X1A [REDACTED] Note: It was previously reported that the Soviet 59th Air Force at Tamsog Bulak (117-35, 47-20) was training the Outer Mongolian Air Force in September 1946, but for the most part the Soviet pilots were still flying the planes.)

South of Jibhalanta (Uliassutai - 96-48, 47-45) is a field called Tsulude, completed before January 1946. Usually about 120 fighters of the E-15 and E-16 type are parked at the field.

There is an airfield under construction at Ta-li-la-ma-niao (unlocated), south of Bor Nor /Buir Nur? (117-45, 47-50).

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